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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

DR. DOUGLAS HORTON

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Dr Douglas Horton, Minister of

the General Council of Congrega-

the principal speaker at the Cen-

tennial Service of Rededication in

the West Parish Church Sunday,

October 5, at 11 o'clock. Dr Hor-

The Centennial Program is to be.

Brookline, Mass.

in old fashloned dress.

arg. Germany.

Kenneth Wight.

Mrs Jack Parsons.

at Weston, Mass.

their home.

and Sunday.

Schedule:

\*Parents' Day

Mrs Fitz Vail went to Rumford

Mr and Mrs Cheshe F Saunders

Swaln and Edward Grant at the

Frank Nary and Roderick Mc-

Mr and Mrs John St Clair and

children, Joan and Johnny, who

have spent several weeks with Mrs

Elizabeth, where they will make

Mr and Mrs Wesley Wheeler,

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#### LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUE LOCAL LEGION AUXILIARY COMMITTEE NAMED SPED RECENT SEARCH

The success of the search for Miss Dorothy Wilder of Ashby, Mass., who at first was feared lost in the Mount Washington region and later seen in Glicad and Bethel, is attributed to the interest taken by Miss Beatrice Brown of Bethel wno first noticed her at Gilead. Miss Brown notified the Rumford police and the authorities in New Hampshire, who contacted Miss Wilder's parents and verified the cescription of the missing woman's clothing.

The following letter of appreciation, which was received by Miss Brown, tells the story:'

Ashby, Mass., Sept. 15, 1947 Dear Miss Brown,

Our family owes you many, many thanks for the help you gave them through noticing me, fitting the newspaper story with your observation and reporting it all to the Rumford Police. As you probably know, the call from the Rumford Police started them on the search that ended successfully.

I suppose you would be interested to know that I happened to see an item in a Bangor paper while I was eating breakfast in a diner in Ellsworth on Monday (Sept. 8). That led me to write to my family, explaining my plan and asking them to tell the police that the search was over and promising to wait for mail at Calais, - I reached Calais on Monday night and walted there Tuesday and Wednesday morning something led me to look at the papers again. When I learned that the family were searching for me, I went to the Canadian authorities, told them who I was, and asked them if my family had crossed into Canada. As you know from the newspaper account, they reached me Wednesday afternoon.

My parents and sisters have been wonderful about the whole thing, at Oxford, Monday, Sept 22. and certainly people all along the way were most helpful and considerate. However, I think we owe the most to you and again I want to express our deep appreciation.

Sincerely, Dorothy Wilder

#### BETHEL MEN INJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Pearl Parker is recovering from injuries received last Thursday night when the car in which he was riding left the road and crashed into a large rock near the brook at the foot of Blake Hill. He was pinned against the dash and sérious injuries were feared at first as he was thrown against the gear shift lever. William Sweatt, another occupant, suffered five broken bones in one foot, but is doing as well as could be expected. The car was said to be owned and driven by Raymond Chapman, who with other passenger, was not injured.

The P T A will hold a Public Card Party for the benefit of the school hot lunch program at the Community Room on Sept. 25th at 7:30 P. M. Contract, whist and "63" will be played. 20c admission. Refreshment, will be sold.

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The Auxiliary of the George A

Mundt Post, American Legion, met Thursday evening at the Legion Home, Miss Gertrude Penner gave a report on the Dirigo State camp, sponsored by the Auxiliary, which she attended in June.

The president appointed the following chairmen for the monthly Chamber of Commerce supper: October, Mrs Roy Moore; November, Mrs Chester Chapman and Mrs Gladys Bean; December, Mrs Raymond Dexter; January, Mrs A Dan. iel Forbes; February, Mrs Irvin French and Mrs John Meserve; March, Mrs E O Donahue; April, Mrs Sidney Chapman; May, Mrs Henry Bennett, June, Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Henry Bennett was appointed chairman of the Auxillary food booth at the Waterford

The auxiliary voted to sponsor the Bethel Girl Scout troop again

The following attended the meeting of the Oxford County Council tional Christian Churches, is to be at Norway Tuesday evening: Mrs Frances Bennett, Mrs Sidney Chapman, Mrs Roy Bennett, Mrs Irvin French, Mrs Asa Bartlett, Mrs Chester Chapman, Mr and Mrs A D Forbes, Mr and Mrs Edward Wheeler, Mr and Mrs Raymond He has been prominent in the fee committee, Kathrine Adams Dexter, Roderick McMillin, Lynwood Wheeler and Charles Keoskie.

meet the same night as the Legion and the following officers were elected: Pres, Mrs Raymond Dexter; 1st Vice-Pres, Mrs Ada Baientine, West Paris; 2nd Vice-Pres, Mrs Roy Moore, Bethel; Sec, Mrs Elsie Brown, South Paris; Treas, Mrs Clarice Harding, Dixfield: Locke Mills; Historian, Mrs Flor- dining hall. Mr Ireland is to be for this year. New dishes have Chaplain, Mrs Harold Marshall, ence Brett, Welchville; Sgt-at-Arms, Mrs LaCasce, Fryeburg.

The members plan to attend the Second District Council meeting



Mrs Ula Parsons is the guest 2 her son, George Parsons, and fam

There will be a special meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening.

Capt. Sidney Dyke of Westover over the week end.

Miss Ida Lee Clough left Sunday to assume her duties at St Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.

the Rebekahs to a supper and entertainment Friday night. Misa Rebecca Philbrick had her tonsils removed at the Rumfore

Community Hospital Friday. Miss Lillian Coburn was at home from the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, for the week end. Miss Norma Hunt returned home

Sunday fater spending severat days at Saugus and Boston, Mass. Mr and Mrs Bruce Bailey left Tuesday for Laramie, Wye where they will attend the University of Wyoming.

Ernest Bisbee returned Sunday from the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, where he had patient two weeks. He is gaining

#### EXPERIMENT STATION ISSUES BULLETIN ON MAINE

**POTATOES** The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has just issued a bulletin on the "Grade Quality of Maine foot of Church Street. Potatoes." This bulletin, Number 450, should prove of interest to potato growers, handlers, and shippers and may be obtained from the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono. It was written by William E Schrumpf, assistant ug. ricultural economist for the sta-

#### NOTICE

DANCING CLASSES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th THE GATEWAY HOTEL

(aldo entrance) Girls' ballet class, ages 3-7, 1 P. M. Girls' ballet class, ages 8-14, 2 P. M. Boys' and girls' Ballroom

and lap class, ages 7-14, 3 P. M. In addition to classes already listed there will be a ballroom and tap dancing class for boys and girls, ages 10 to 14 at 11 A. M.

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The P T A held its first fall neeting at the Community Room on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. The Mystery Box, donated by Marguerite Sumner, was won by Alica Ballard. The meeting was called to Noyes. It was opened by singing America, accompanied on the piano by Charles Chapman, and followed by the flag salute. The Secretary's report was read

and accepted. Grades 2 and 8 were | GOULD CROSS COUNTRY tied for the attendance banner.

The finance committee, Jane Kneeland, chairman, reported a Public Card Party to be held at the Community Room on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. for the benefft of the hot lunch program. Committee, Jane Kneeland, Elsle Enman, Alma Young, Harriett Noyes, Emily Saunders, Helen Varner, Edith Rowe, Marguerite Sumner, Ruth Kittredge,

Report of Program Committee, Emily Saunders, chairman. On Oct. 21, Everett Greaton of the Maine Development Commission vill give an illustrated lecture at the Community Room at 8 p. m., ternationally known churchman. followed by a Box Lunch Sale. Cof. ecumenical church movement for and Margaret Waterhouse, (All many years. Dr Horton was edu- ladies bring boxes. Men come to The women formed a council to cated at Princeton University and buy them.) The program commit-Mansefield College, Oxford. He has the will make a final report at a

written several books, including later date. Report of the hot lunch commit-THE ART OF LIVING TODAY. He was formerly the minister of tee, Harriett Noyes, chalrman. A the Leyden Congregational Church, rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs Galvin for her work n preparing the school hot lunches. An gin on Saturday evening, October "ad" has been put in this paper 4. with a banquet in the church for a cook to prepare the lunches the toastmaster for the evening, been received from the State Mrg R R Tibbetts will read some School Lunch Program. Our alm Interesting incidents from the is to have a lunch room, the State 'Church History. Greetings will be to furnish dishes and other equip-

g.ven by former ministers of the ment. rarish. Following the banquet, a The meeting was turned over to centennial play will be presented Mr Christic, who introduced the MRS. LULA WILLEY by members of the parish in the rew teachers. Refreshments were church auditorium. The play will screed by Harrlett Noyes, Emily ago connected with the life of the Blanche Howe, substituting for church. The cast will be costumed Ethel Bisbee,

#### BEAN - KIMBALL

Pfc Carl Wight, son of Mr an l Mrs Kenneth Wight, has been tranend Mrs Wesley Bean at Hanover, rred from Kitdingen to Wurzwhen Eleanor M Kimball, daugh-Miss Carolyn Wight, R. N., re- ter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball of Field, Mass,, was at home here turned to Boston Wednesday after Albany, became the bride of Stanvisiting her parents, Mr and Mrs ley R Bein of Hanover.

Rev Miller from Waterford, per. formed the double ring ceremony sunday to spend several days with The bridegroom's sloter, Carolyn, The Odd Fellows have invited her daughter and husband, Mr and and brother, Carroll, served as tridesmaid and best man. After the ceremony a lunch was

ttended the wedding of Miss Jean served with a delicious three-tierest wedding cake made by the groom's Episcopal Church at Rangeley Sun- mother.

Two o'clock that afternoon the reception was held. Millin spent the week end at Bos-

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold locket and her gift to by the brothers, after which Lon ton. Mrs Nary returned with them Sunday after spending a few days him a billfold, to the bridesmaid a compact and billfold, and to the test man a billfold.

Mr and Mrs Bean took a trip through the White Mountains and Fred Edwards, have gone to Cape returned home Sunday evening. The bride attended schools of Al-

oany and Bethel. The groom attend. ed schools at Hanover and Gould Academy also served two years and Mrs Edith Grover and Mrs Olive Wood were guests of their brother eight months in the Army.

and wife, Mr and Mrs Lyman Miss Anne Aldrich of Brookline. Wheeler, at Phillips, Saturday night Mass, a student at Columbia Uni veralty. Is spending a few days Ruth Murphy, daughter of Mr at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl and Mrs "Pat" Murphy, sustained head and ankle injuries Sunday Davis. Miss Aldrich, a graduate of Gould Academy in 1944, has just evening when she ran into a car while riding a bicycle near the returned after spending a year in

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#### KUMFORD MEN INJURED IN GILEAD ACCIDENT

Dixfield overturned in Gliead last Thursday evening after striking a soft shoulder and swerving across the road.

In the car with Jironda were Norman Kelley of Rumford, who received cuts on the left leg; Robert order by the President, Harriett Dennis of Rumford who suffered a cut knee and Robert Dupil of Rumford who received a bad cut on the right arm. Jironda had a severe cut on the back of the head

#### SQUAD WORKING UNDER COACH FOSSETT

Gould Academy's thinclads have been working hard for the opening backfield is complete with lettermatch of the season which probably will be with Andover High quarterback position, with Bob Cro. School. The boys this year are teau and Dick Melville at the training under Coach Clayton Fos. halves. Jerry Davis will be playsett, former Gould Track Coach ing his third year at fullback and back in the late twenties and ear- his 185 lbs should be felt both on ly thirtles.

Captain Larry Stinchfield, a letter man from last year's squad, Bennett at center, who is also a looks good for a number one or two great line backer. Tackles Wood spot this year. Others who look and Wight and end Young are the promising are Uuno Hertell and other three men who have carned Reynold Jordan of last year's team, their G's. Jim Brown, Dave Fosalong with William Glover, a new ter, P Croteau, Emery and man to the squad. Other squad Philbrick are other end prospects members are Dick Bayles, Merle who should be heard from. Besides Noyes, and Warren Olson of the the starting tackles Hamilton 1946 team and the following new should see considerable service, candidates: Sheaby Putnam, Jim , while Emmett, Bumpus, and Howe, Hickeox, James Gray, Harry Swan, who are new, should improve. Desautels, and Phil Hussey.

any school looking for dates should fast. ontact O H Anderson for meets.

depict scene, of one hundred years Saunders, Helen Varner and long illness. She was born Des. Saunders, Lowell, Rolfe, and Kan 7, 1902, the daughter of the late aly round out the 1947 squad. Abial and Rhoda (Robinson) Gos: 8, at 10 A. M., at the home of Mr I. Tebbets Spool Co. mill for sev weakness of the team is in its re-

Surviving relatives are an aunt, Leut year the Scott charges came an uncle and sevocal cousins. Fu- through with 6 wins, a tie, and one neral services were held at Green- loss. Doping this years prospects 2 p. m., with Rev William Penne, pend on the durability of the start-

#### BOOSTER NIGHT SATURDAY AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, Newry, W.3 Loton Hutchinson will give a talk of Conway, N. H., and Livermore observe Booster Night Sept. 20 on bee culture. A Scotch auction, Falls High School. will follow. Refreshments of apple hie and lee eream will be served Wight will furnish music for danc.

Mr and Mrs Richard Young pent the week end in Boston. Roderick Glies of Eastport, who week end with friends in town. I set for the wedding.

#### GOULD OPENS SEASON A car driven by John Jironda of AT HOME SATURDAY

With just two weeks to prepare for their opening game, Coach Robert Scott with his assistants, Joe Roderick and Ted Emery, have been driving their charges hard, The hot weather has been a definite handleap but hard work has been the rule of the day and the team is now rounding into shape. The visitors will have a game's experience, having met the Pintos last Saturday at Livermore, so should be in better shape and over those first game jitters.

The "Blue and Gold" gridsters will start Saturday with 8 letter men from last year's team. The men as Dick Ireland will be at the offense and backing up the line.

Line lettermen are Captain David

David Buck, Ted Chadbourne, Paul Although there are no lettermen among the guards, it seems that The Cross Country schedule is Adams and Don Bennett should still incomplete with only two shape up well as starters. Dyment, matches scheduled with Andover Haskell, McAllister, Cummings, Rex High School, Probably matches are Bennett, and Patterson are all being planned with Fryeburg Aca- making bids for the reserve guards. demy, Wilton Academy, and other Backing up Capt. Bennett in the schools interested in Cross Coun- center position is Hill, who was try. The team matches are planned out last year. Foye and Spitz, both for Wednesdays of each week and new at the game, are also learning

The other backfield men with promise are Marshall and Beedy. Others who should see service are Mrs Lula Willey passed away at French, Klain, Hunt, and O'Brien. er home Thursday morning after Gary Melville, Wayne Bennett,

The starting team will be a good She was married to Guy Willey, rized team with indications of dewho passed away several years fensive strength. The backfield is ago. She was employed at the E fast and are hard runners. The

leaf's funeral home on Saturday at a out of the question as much deofficiating. Interment was at Locks ing lim-up or the development of the green reserves. Also Gould face, many new foes, the strength of which is not now known. Lyndon Institute and St. Johnbury Academy, both of Vermont, are new apponents as is also Kennett High

> Saturday'q game with Livermore Falls le scheduled to start at 2 p. m on Alumni Field.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan 35 Locke Mills are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Bernice, to Elwin Brown, Jr., son s now attending the Maritime of Mr and Mrs Elwin Brown of Academy at Castine, spent the North Newry No date has been

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#### By George Peck

The peoples of the world are presently choosing between two philosophies of government-the Government-Owns-You kind as exemplifled by Russia and the You-Own. The-Government type of which the USA is the leading exponent.

Throughout history the world has been cursed with leaders, who on the pretext of helping the so-called common man, have selzed power. Always the lot of the common man eventually has been made more difficult, not bettered. Dictators, no matter how well intentioned they may have been when they took because those placed over them are over, always have succeeded in destroying themselves and the peoples who were foolish enough to turn over the reins of government to

Kung Fu-Tae, Chinese Philosopher of the 5th Century, B. C. ca" on the banks of the Potomac. more popularly known as confu- From Confucious and Lao Tzu they clous, said a number of things that would learn that "WITHOUT THE are very pertinent to the present CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE day, although apoken over 2,400 NO GOVERNMENT CAN STAND

When asked for a defination of good government. Confucious said: "It consists in providing enough representatives at Washington to food to eat, in keeping soldiers to absorb a bit of Chinese waldom, guard the State, and in winning the confidence of the people. If one of these three things has to be sacrificed, sacrifice the soldiers. And if of the two remaning things, one of is the guest of her daughter, Mrs | way were Sunday callers at Ramhas to be macrificed, let it be the food, for from the beginning men have always had to die. BUT WITHOUT THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE NO COVERN-MENT CAN STAND AT ALL."

When someone inquired of him as to when is good government, Confucious said: "Government is good when it makes happy those who live under it, and attracts those who live far away."

And to one who wished to know the essentials of good government, is benevolent without expending one day last week. treasure; he lays burdens on the

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grumble; he has desires without WEST PARIS being covetous; he is screne with- | Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent out being proud; he is awe-inspir- PEARSON-NORRIS ing without being feroclous. And how is he benevolent without expending treasure? In imposing bur-

And even before Confucious, another Chinese philosopher, Iao Tzu, of the 6th Centuary, B. C. had this people did not know they had rulers. In the next age, they loved and praised them. In the next, they des-MEDDLING, THERE WILL BE CONSTANT INFRACTION OF THE LAW . . . The people starve because those in authority over them devour too many taxes. . . The people are diffcult to govern

grumble."

nieddlesome." A study of the writings of these wise old Chinese philosophers would been visiting her sister, Mrs Percy certainly do no harm to some of Mayhew, and has been quite ill in day to attend school in Pennsylour bureaucrats who now "pry and a hospital at Norway, is sufficient- vania. meddle" and devour too many tax- ly recovered to return Sunday to AT ALL"

As a matter of fact, it would not be amiss for some of our elected

#### **WEST GREENWOOD**

Mrs Sophic Conner of West Beth-Alden Wilson.

Ray Cummings was the guest of his slater, Mrs B L Harrington and family, a few days last week.

Mrs May Yeargle, Mr and Mrs Stanley Yeargle and son, David, of Littleton, N. H., were callers in this vicinity, Sunday.

Several from this Community at. tended the fair at South Paris last

Ray Cummings, Mrs B L Harrington, and sone, Gerald, Frankhe said, "The wise and good ruler lin and Raymond, were in Rumford

Mrs Z W Mills was the guest of her sister, Mrs Ed Smith, Friday

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#### Ben Inman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Perley Audrews.

Rodney Everett Pearson, both of dens, he chooses the right time and Buckfield, were married Friday the right means, and nobody can evening, Sept. 12, in a double ring service performed by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, at her home. They were attended by the bride's brother, Raymond Norris, and wife. The bride is the daughter of Mr and say: "In the highest antiquity, the Mrs Wayne Norris and was graduated from Buckfield High School class of 1947. The groom is the son of Mr and Mr, Edward Pearpised them. . . . IF THE GOV- son of Mr and Mr, Edward Pear-ERNMENT IS PRYING AND AND Trick School along the State of the High School, class of 1940. He served in the World War and is now employed at the Lewiston Bleachery, They will live in Buck-

Miss Thelma Irene Norris and

Mrs Nellie Taylor of Laconia N. H., is visiting the Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker.

Mrs Florence Thayer, who has ber home at Loudon Ridge, N. H.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Mr and Mrs Harry Inman of Bethel were recent callers at Mr and Mrs Perley Andrews'.

Mrs Esther Powers is able to be up most of the day now. Claude Collins and daughter, of Upton, were week end vialtors of

Mrs Collins at her sister's, Mrs Esther Powers. Mr and Mrs Merle Rand of Nor-

sey Reynolds'. James Spinney has part of the Kendall house on its new cellar, and the shed moved up by the main part of the house.

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Mrs Nettle Fleet, Mrs Elizabeth Wight and daughter, Carolyn Wight, called on Esther Powers

Mrs Royal Reynolds was at Mrs Bessle Reynolds', Friday Mrs Bessle Reynolds and Mrs Dean Brundage attended an auc-

tion at Hanover recently. Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill went to Farmington, Strong and Rangekey recently. Mr and Mrs Harold Enman and

Mrs Edgar Ranger were in town Rey Ernest Sahlin made several calls here last Friday. Clifton Jackson is making some repairs about th house,

#### **GREENWOOD CITY**

Lillian Miettinen of Boston spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs Antti Niskanen.

Helen Tamlander left on Satur-

Mrs Wilbur Yates, who was injured when run into by a horse at the fair grounds on Thursday, is in the Norway Hospital, She is im-

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan attended the party given to Mr and Mrs Montle Millett in honor of their thirtleth anniversary, on Sun.

Mrs Roland Hayes carried her son, Erwin, to Portland, on Friday where he took the train to Chi. cago to attend school there.



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Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson and Mrs Emma Giberson were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kim-

Hugh Steams picked his sweet corn Tuesday.

John Spinney is yarding wood for Harry Spring. Roy and Arthur Wardwell have been cutting birch.

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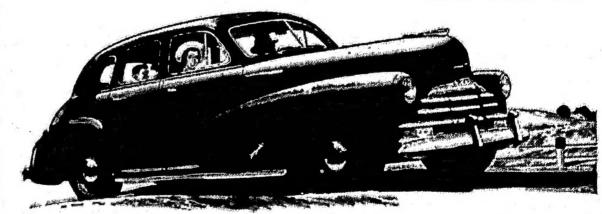
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#### **NORTH NEWRY**

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Corresponden

Mr and Mrs L E Wight attend ed a Grange meeting at Upton, Sat urday night. Six members of Bea River Grange, Newry, were presen Mrs Bertha Davis entertained th Newry Farm Bureau at her hom

Wednesday. Maurice Buck of Barre, Vt., we in town Saturday.

Alvin Gross of Vermont has mo ed his family into the Joe Chap man house in Grafton, where he ha a logging job this winter. Church Services, Sunday, Ser

21st, will be at 4 P. M. Willard Wight and family of Eu tis spent the week at the home bls parents, Mr and Mrs F

George L Wight was also at hon over Saturday and Sunday. Mr and Mrs Robert Davis spen Monday evening at the home and Mrs L E Wight.

Albert Morton and George Lear ed are working on road constru tion in Fryeburg.

Mrs Eva Eaton, daughter D ma Ross, and friends from Ell worth spent the week end at the

mb' Might's Brook. Andover were in town Sunday. Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren Andover were at their home Newry, Sunday afternoon, and we supper guests of Mr and Mrs L Wight.

Wade Robertson has purchas a 1938 Studebaker. The Newry School Commit

and Supt. Donald M Christie held School meeting at Mrs Bertha I vis', Friday afternoon.

#### UPTON

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Corresponde Sunday Schools have been resu ed with the coming of the fall s

Rev Ernest Sahlin has moved this part of the Parish from Er N. H. He is boarding at the Abb At the regular Grange meet held at the hall Saturday eveni

Sept 13, Deputy and Mrs Stearns South Paris Grange, Mr and I Verne Knightly, Master and Co of Norway Grange, and six memb of Bear River Grange were pres It was inspection and instruct niceting. Refreshments of cake coffee, sandwiches and punch w

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#### **NORTH NEWRY**

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Mr and Mrs L E Wight attended a Grange meeting at Upton, Sat-

urday night, Six members of Bear River Grange, Newry, were present. Mrs Bertha Davis entertained the Newry Farm Bureau at her home, Wednesday.

Maurice Buck of Barre, Vt., was in town Saturday.

Alvin Gross of Vermont has moved his family into the Joe Chapman house in Grafton, where he has a logging job this winter.

Church Services, Sunday, Sept

21st, will be at 4 P. M. Willard Wight and family of Eusbis parents, Mr and Mrs F W Julie, of Pasedina, Texas; Mr and

George L Wight was also at home over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Davis spent Monday evening at the home of and Mrs L E Wight.

Albert Morton and George Learned are working on road construction in Fryeburg.

Mrs Eva Eaton, daughter Delma Ross, and friends from Ellsworth spent the week end at their

or and Mrs Roger Thurston of Andover were in town Sunday. Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren Andover were at their home in Newry, Sunday afternoon, and were supper guests of Mr and Mrs L E

Wade Robertson has purchased a 1938 Studebaker.

The Newry School Committee and Supt. Donald M Christie held a Baker and "Billy" Naimey of Well3 School meeting at Mrs Bertha Davis', Friday afternoon.

#### UPTON

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Sunday Schools have been resumed with the coming of the fall sea-

Rev Ernest Sahlin has moved to this part of the Parish from Errol, N. H. He is boarding at the Abbott

At the regular Grange meeting held at the hall Saturday evening, Sept 13, Deputy and Mrs Stearns of South Paris Grange, Mr and Mrs Verne Knightly, Master and Ceres of Norway Grange, and six members of Bear River Grange were present. It was inspection and instruction meeting. Refreshments of cake and coffee, sandwiches and punch were

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served after the meeting.

Mrs Lester Hathaway, with her son and daughter, Alton and Ann Hathaway, of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests at Hiawatha Homestead. Mrs Hathaway and Mrs Fred Judkins called on Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier Sunday afternoon,

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight of Eustis were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Ban Barnett. Kendrick Judkins is home from Atlantic City, N. J. He has gone to Rumford to work,

The State road crew has been cutting bushes and grass along the State highway.

Miss Eya Fuller spent last week with relatives in Bath.

Mrg Emery Fortler of Berlin, N tis spent the week at the home of H.; Rolland Fortier and daughter, Mrs Richard Fortier and son, Ricky, of Lewiston, were Sunday guests of Mrs Annie Coolidge.

Miss Carrie Angevine has finish. ed work at the Abbott House and eturned home.

Mrs Orvis Powell is visiting relatives in Mexico.

Miss Barbara Hutching of Ando ver is visiting her aunt, Mrs Mer-

na Allen. Mrs Sidney E Abbott and children of East Sumner are visiting her while her husband is building a si-

lo for Mr Judkins. Leslie Fuller, Jr, was injured in the mill last week and was in the hospital a few days.

#### SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Marie Naimey, Mrs Joseph were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs John Nowlin, Thursday.

Mrs Muriel Tripp is staying with her brother-in-law, Ding Tripp, at Locke Mills

Mrs Augustus Carter visited her sister, Mrs John Nowlin, Thurs-

Several from this vicinity attended Norway Fair.

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#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Russell Farrill, Mrs Frances Newell and son, Russell, of friends in the neighborhood.

Henry Perkins is gaining from surgery at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Mrs Lucy Packard spent several days last week with Elmer Stearns and family. Philip Packard was there the first of this week.

Miss Roberta Gibson is working at Norway.

Miss Irens Bisson of Berlin, N. H., spent a few days the first of the week with Mrs Charles Keenan. Mrs Helen Perkins and Ernest spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs E S Skillings.

Frank Chapman and Evans Wilson have had crews picking their sweet corn for the factory. Sam McCoy was in Portland the

first of the week. The Chapman Homestead is being wired for electricity. Mr Kirk

#### is doing the work. LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The Community Club met with parents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins, Mrs Florence Rand last Thursday evening. There were 19 present. It was decided at the meeting to have a food sale next Friday after. noon, Sept. 19, at Rand's store.

King Bartlett has returned to Boston after spending the summer at his camp on Round Pond. Mr and Mrs Harry Swanson and family have moved to South Port-

Mrs Mabel Farrington has returned home from Seabrook, N. H., where she has been visiting. Mr and Mrs Frank Ring spent the week end at Crescent Lake. Mr and Mrs Richard Marshall and son are visiting his parents,

Mr and Mrs M J Marshall.

Mrs Cecile Winslow and children, Myron Jr. and Valerie, of Crescent Lake were week end West Paris, were Sunday callers of guests of her sister, Mrs Mary

> Miss Judith Andrews, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Andrews, is

> Mrs Iva Lang entertained her sister, Mrs Winifred Hanscom, re. cently, and the Lang family with Miss Sylvia Ring and Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom enjoyed a dinner at Killarney Lodge, the occasion being in honor of Mrs Hanscom's birthday.

> Mrs Sylvia Ring was at Turner Saturday and on Sunday she visited her parents at West Peru and her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Vernon Rich, at Dixfield,



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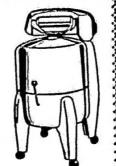
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#### What's Wrong With Profit?

Some folks have the idea that profit is something business takes unfairly and harmfully out of buying and selling and manufacturing. This idea is that whatever a company carns, no matter if it is a fraction of a percent of the total sales, this money is extracted underhandedly from the public. If you have over felt that way, I dare you to take a good, straight look at America's economic picture—and yourself.

You are paid a salary or a wage each week, are you not? You have invested your time, your energy, your brain-power, your muscle-power, your special skills, your training and experience. Do you think each time you get your check, that you have done something harmful to your community? Do you feel that you have cheated America? Chances are that you do not feel that way

You may be able, after paying all your expenses, to put a little into the bank or insurance. You may be interested in investing a part of

your savings in atocks or bonds. If you are like most Americans, you find you can invest in some luxury goods. That is, you put some meney into a car, an electric refrigerator, or perhaps a good collection of fishing tackle. You find that these and other things you can put your profit into will help you continue to

Business corporations are pretty Whether General Motors, the corner delicatessen, or yourself-profit is what is left over after all the bills are paid. Profit results from good management, thrift, imagination, and hard work. The blg corporation turns some profits back into the company for new plants and new tools. The rest goes to the folks whose buildings, tools, machinery, and money the company has been using.

#### Way to More Wages

This profit is usually none too much. Compensation of employees in 1945, as estimated by the Department of Commerce, would have gone up only 7.0 per cent if the entire corporation income of the country had been turned into wages. Yel, If this were done, it would mean that millions of people, perhaps including yourself, would fall to resoon become bankrupt. Jobs would become scarce. The most important thing is that

good profits and good wages go enterprise, as well as the well-being of everyone who gets income, depends upon profits. When corporations have to accept losses, or even meager profits, wages for everybody go down and jobs become hard to find. It is not just chance that brings these two things, small profits and low wages, in the very same years. They belong together.

All of us want profits. Why then, all the hullaballoo about wanting business enterprise to hand over any profit if makes to employees? To do this would be to cut our own throats. What we really need is intere folks with the idea of going into business, making money, and employing people. The need is not more bankrupt corporations, but more profit, more wages, and better living for everybody.

#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family and Gordon Howe were in Prysburg, Manday. Irwin Parrar is feeling belier

from his recent tilness. Mr and Mrs Arthur Jurdan of Rumford were up to visit him several times last week. Mr and Mrs Gester Harrington

were guests of Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore at Norway from Thursday to Bunday.

The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Wednesday.

Mrs Bernice Noyes and Barbara Hastings were in Lewiston Tuesday to get Marilyn Noyes who has been employed at Northeast Har-

bur this summer. Beveral from this community atlended the Oxford County Fair Mr and Mrs Mobert Millings were quests at the home of Mr and Mrs

Ed Billings, Bunday. Hally Jane Brooks, infant daugh. ler of Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks. has two teeth and is loss than two months of age.

#### HERE 'N THERE

to a close, the achievement of the oll industry in meeting an unprecedented demand for gasoline and its proper light.

There have been minor, localized shortages of gas, largely as a of progress. result of transportation difficulties -but no one has been seriously inindustry's vast productive and dispact of a demand which is greater jons of dollars. than in wartime, and which was largely unexpected.

ing a challenge with every concelvable resource.

oil picture, and they will remain for made up once work was resumed. months to come. But the big job; As a result of the war, followed

THE BUREAUCRAT IN THE

The American idea of governthe position of private citizen and Europe public servant undergoes a chilling reversal, particularly if the matter the private citizen.

how quickly the private citizen can piness. be reduced to the status of a favor-acciding subject. For example, ESTIMATED MAINE WILL in a little Oregon community the PRODUCE 50,000 TURKEYS people decided to vote into exis- THIS YEAR ience a Public Utility District. Despite high feed costs, Maine munity went into debt to buy out years. free political organization was set up to dispense electric power with 1 sta, marketing specialist in the unhindered by any form of state Division of Markets. regulation. The PUD threatened brought a new electric water heat. utility commisions or to any regula. tory agency such as would have been the case with a private elec- turkeys was approximately equal to trie company.

It is hard to realize except through personal experience, even market, the balance of the remain. of the mildest nature, the helpless. ing production will be fattened for ness of the individual when he is Thankagiving dinners." pitted against uncontrolled political. As to possible price, "turkey, authority. It is a kind of monoply compared with other foods, can that crushes the human soul. Ul- scarcely be classed as a luxury along together. The success of an temately, as the plight of suffering this year," he concluded.

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millions the world over testifies, it SKILLINGSTON and death-and it is a periously short step from one to the other.

As the summer vacation moves COAL - "MADE IN AMERICA" The constant labor conflicts which have disturbed the soft coal industry may have convinced part el called ot Walter Brown's, Sunother oil products can be seen in of the public that the American day, mines are something of a relic from a dark age, untouched by the march

The truth is that our mines are far and away the most advanced in the guest of her daughter, Mrs John convenienced, much less left in- the world. Even before the British Wight, Tuesday night. definitely with a dry tank. The oll mines were socialized, their American counterparts were much more tributive resources have been productive, Since socialization, Bri- Mrs Daisy McAllister spent the strained but they have not crack- tish producton has gone down, and week end with relatives in Nored. The phoduction line which the American advantage has in- way. brings us our petroleum-from creased. This is largely the result well to refinery to tank car or pipe- of an extensive mechanization proline and finally to the service sta- gram, covering many years, which tion-has stood up under the im- cost the mine owners tens of mill-

One consequence of the high efficiency of coal mining in the Uni-There are various reasons for ted States has been the record his. One is the intense competi- wages now carned by mine worktion within the industry, with a ers-wages substantially higher legion of companies seeking con- than those paid in any other comsumer favor. Another has been the parable industry. Another consetypically American spirit of meet- quence has been an abundance of coal. The only coal shortages in this country have been caused by There are still tight knots in the strikes, and have been rapidly

is being done with superlative ef- by sharply reduced production in the European and British coal day afternoon, mines, much of the world is now I dependent on American coal for in. dustrial and social rehabilitation. Coal - "Made in America" coal -ment being a servant rather than has thus become an instrument of a master of the people, cannot be world stabilization. Cold people, like fully appreciated until one has been bungry people, are ripe for dictaforced to approach a public official tors, and men on white horses. Co. official or a public agency in an at. our coal experts may help to prelitude of supplication. Immediately vent great national tragedies in

A man worth ten million dollars involves the economic welfare of is no happier than a man worth nine million. Which is proof that Nowadaya it is casy to illustrate money does not always bring hap-

They had been told that was will produce about 50,000 turkeys the hest way of getting the greatest this year, offering those who prebenefit from the government's Bon- fer the traditional Thanksgiving neville power dam on the Columbia Day bird about the same buying River. As a result, the local com- opportunity they had in pre-war Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

the local power company. A tax- That was the opinion expressed Friday by Leroy C Brown of Augabsolute authority over rates and Maine Department of Agriculture's

The expected 50,000 bird producheavy penalties for connection of tion, Brown said, is about 1,000 turenergy-using appliances without keys under last year's figure, but rermission. For example, one home places Maine favorably as should be at Thankgiving time - in comer which the owner was not per- parision with the rest of the nation. mitted to connect for nerly two Nationally," he said, "farmers are years. There was no recourse to producing sixteen percent less turkeys this year."

Brown said this year's crop of pre-war production, and that, "while a part has already moved to

Mark Wight of Berlin, N. H. family.

Mr anl Mrs Chester G Freud of Norway were Sunday guests of the Mrs Sophle Conner of West Beth-

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Norway Fair last

Mrs Stella Wight of Portland was

Mrs John Wight and Gerald spent Saturday in Portland.

#### ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom went to the Norway Fair Friday night, also the dance at West Paris Saturday night.

Rosalia Palmer spent last Wedsday with Elizabeth Bailey. Mrs Levi McCallister is spending

Colby Ring. Mrs Lona W Bryant was a guest at Wilmer Bryant's from Monday

till Wednesday morning. Mrs Margaret Bryant and, Wilmer, also Mrs Lona Bryant, were

at Iva Lang's, Locke Mills, Tues-Merle Lang, "Chuck" Melville, Roy Lurvey and Harry Swan were callers at Wilmer Bryant's Mon-

Mi and Mrs Roy Newton of West Bethel were callers at Wilmer Bryant's Monday night.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

by Ann Hastings, Reporter Mrs Holt was sick Thursday. My mother had to teach for her. We all came to my house for dinner. Mrs Abbott came today. She taught us quite a lot.

Serry and Ronny have new

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Mrs Newton gave us some turtle eggs. We put them in some warm spent the week end John Wight and sand. Now we are waiting for them

to hatch. Miss Stevens read our school news last year.

Mrs Fred Haines visited achool The other room like their teach-

#### EXTENSION SERVICES RENDER GOOD SERVICE

The Agricultural Extension Services of the various states in the Nation render good service to the which they work, according to a etudy just issued of "Extension Activities and Accomplishments, 1946." A total of 4,494,808 farm fam-Mes were reported to have made some changes last year in farm or home practices as a direct result of Extension workers. Correspondingly 2,113,683 nonfarm families were influenced to make some change in agricultural or home economics practices. In 1946, 69,536 communities were organized to conduct Extension activities. The number of few days with her sister, Mrs | farm and non farm homes with 4-H club boys and girls enrolled the place vacated by Ed Taylor. was listed as 1,194,839. Since the basic purpose of Extension work is and friend of Newton, Mass., were to aid the rural people in learning week end visitors of his brother how to improve their practices in and wife, Mr and Mrs Earle Whitfarming and homemaking, this re- ney-

#### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mrs Arthur Whitman is working

in the corn shop at Norway. Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor and fam-

Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Lee Billings were at Portland last Thursday. Mary Knights has gone to Grove-

ton, N. H., to visit Jay Knights and farm and nonfarm families with family. C James Knights and family met them at Shelburne. All enjoyed a picule lunch and spent the

Mr ad Mrs Herman Cole were at. West Paris Monday evening and called on his father, Francis Cole, et Noyes Nursing Home.

Mrs Carroll Yates and son and Mrs Sherwood Buck and daughter

were at Lewiston Thursday. Jay Willard, Lee Billings, Everett Cole and Elwin Cushman went to Canton, Vt., with Jefferson Lodge

Degree on Friday. George Stenning has purchased

Ed Whitney of Watertown, Mass.,

port would seem to show that the purpose is being achieved.

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by Governor Horace Hild

CAPITOL STUFF

Friday before Labor Day year, 1,210 more vehicles ci the bridge than on the sam of 1946; on Saturday this 1,373 more than last year; Su 785 more; on Labor Day 1,547 than a year ago; and on the day following Labor Day, more this year than last.

Comparative figures between year 1941 and the past two 1946 and 1947, indicate that more traffic crossed the Inter bridge during the Labor Day end in 1941 than in either 1 1947, the month of August this showed a considerably g number of vehicles crossing and out of Maine than during ust of the last pre-war year State Highway Department butes this fact to an inclinati the part of vacationers to and out of the State before the day rush. While more than vehicles were recorded or bridge Saturday, and more 13,000 on Labor Day, this ye against some 15,000 and 16,00 pectively on the same days in the total August traffic this totaled more than 307,000 a only 280,00-odd in August of

What, so far as I have be formed, constitutes the first from Maine in the New En States Green Pastures contes rived recently at my office i form of a letter from Les Evans of the Reed Farm. Bridgton, As most everyone k the contest was prompted b assertion by Governor Char Dale of New Hampshire on 3 last that his state offers the pasturage in New England. This challange was pro

picked up by Governor I Bradford of Massachusetts, a myself and the contest for 19 augurated through a meeti State Agricultural Departmen presentatives and Extension vice officials at Durham, N. July 28 last, Richard F Talbo ry specialist of the Maine E sion Service, Harold Shaw, ford dairyman, and Oscar W. crops specialist at the Univ of Maine, were our Stae's rep tatives. Talbot has been nam Commissioner Albert K Ga of our State Department of culture, to be Maine's memb the contest committee. The ing for the greenest pastures various New England states pected to be between June 2 July 20 and the awards w made at the Eastern State position next September at S field, Mass.

Recent mail has brought ex

rions of interest in Maine i over control and operaton o former Camp Tanglewood and den Hills Recreational Demotion Area near Camden, partic the former. The Federal Go ment previously operated the erties under the National Pari vice and maintained a supe there. Earlier this year my was notified by the National Service that the area was abandoned as a Federal project that the State of Maine might over control and operation sired. The supervisor, Mr I H Foster, was kept on the p until the end of August an were notified during that i that the area was to be close Mr Foster's services to the discontinued there before Day week end. As a result of protests from the Camden Chi of Commerce and others, we able to secure permission c Thomas J Allen, superintende the National Park Service, to this order resinded and to ha park kept open through Labor

Subsequently, on Septemb members of our State Park mission met at the Camden area with representatives o National Park Service the Y and various Camden groups t cuss measures partinent t taking over and operation b Blate of the entire project. Park Commission is formu ita conclusions and will repme and to the Executive C for further action and decis



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Comparative figures between the year 1941 and the past two years, 1946 and 1947, indicate that while more traffic crossed the Inter-State bridge during the Labor Day weekend in 1941 than in either 1946 or 1947, the month of August this year showed a considerably greater number of vehicles crossing into and out of Maine than during August of the last pre-war year. The State Highway Department attributes this fact to an inclination on the part of vacationers to get in and out of the State before the holiday rush. While more than 12,000 vehicles were recorded on th bridge Saturday, and more than 13,000 on Labor Day, this year, as against some 15,000 and 16,000 resnectively on the same days in 1941, the total August traffic this year totaled more than 307,000 against

What, so far as I have been informed, constitutes the first entry one of their oldest members who from Maine in the New England States Green Pastures contest, ar- ples of Odd Fellowship. rived recently at my office in the form of a letter from Lester G Evans of the Reed Farm, South tereaved family, a copy spread up. Bridgton. As most everyone knows, on the Lodge records, and printed the contest was prompted by the in the Oxford County Citizen, also assertion by Governor Charles M Dale of New Hampshire on June 3 last that his state offers the best pasturage in New England.

This challange was promptly picked up by Governor Robert Bradford of Massachusetts, and by myself and the contest for 1948 inaugurated through a meeting of State Agricultural Department representatives and Extension Service officials at Durham, N. H., on July 28 last. Richard F Talbot, dal. ry specialist of the Maine Extension Service, Harold Shaw, Sanford dairyman, and Oscar Wyman crops specialist at the University of Maine, were our Stac's representatives. Talbot has been named by Commissioner Albert K Gardner, of our State Department of Agriculture, to be Maine's member of the contest committee. The judging for the greenest pastures in the various New England states is expected to be between June 20 and July 20 and the awards will be made at the Eastern States Exposition next September at Spring. field, Mass.

Recent mail has brought expresrions of interest in Maine taking over control and operaton of the former Camp Tanglewod and Camden Hills Recreational Demonstration Area near Camden, particularly the former. The Federal Government previously operated the properties under the National Park Service and maintained a supervisor there. Earlier this year my office was notified by the National Park Service that the area was to be abandoned as a Federal project and that the State of Maine might take over control and operation if desired. The supervisor, Mr Newell H Foster, was kept on the project until the end of August and we were notified during that month that the area was to be closed and Mr Foster's services to the public discontinued there before Labor Day week end. As a result of many protests from the Camden Chamber of Commerce and others, we were able to secure permission of Mr Thomas J Allen, superintendent of the National Park Service, to have this order realnded and to have the

park kept open through Labor Day. Subsequently, on September 9, members of our State Park Commission met at the Camden Hills area with representatives of the National Park Service the YMCA. and various Camden groups to discuss measures pertinent to the taking over and operation by the Blate of the entire project. The Park Commission is formulating Ita conclusions and will report to me and to the Executive Council for further action and decision.



#### Ohio Candidate For President?



COLUMBUS, OHIO - (Soundphoto)-Senator Robert A. Taft, speaking at the Republican Rally at the Neal House, charged the "blundering policy" of the Truman administration in handling the oc-cupation of Germany has wrecked the entire economic set-up of Europe. Taft was urged to become a candidate for the presidency in 1948 and was backed by his colleague Senator John W. Bricker (who was rumored for presidency). Rep. Clarence Brown, national com-mitteeman was instructed by the state committee to "take all steps necessary" and helpfu! to bring to the attention of Republicans of other states, Senator Twit's unusual qualifications and availability for the presidency.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT To the memory of Brother Fred

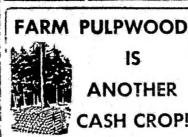
Since the all-wise Providence has seen fit to remove from earth to the realm of Immortality our brother, Past Grand Fred L. Edwards, therefore be it resolved that Mount Abram Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., extend to his family our heartfelt only 280,00-odd in August of 1941. sympathy in their bereavement. Furthermore, we feel that this Lodge and the entire Order have lost was ever interested in the princi-

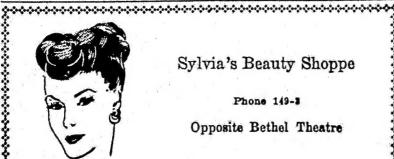
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After remaining stable several months, wholesale prices are again climbing, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in the current issue of "The Agricultural Outlook Digest," Wholesale prices of many farm products shared the advance, with feed grains, soaring more than 10 per cent from July 1 to August 1. Meat, eggs, milk, and butter also were higher. Dairy products may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall - about average for this season. Compared with prices of other livestock products and with feed, however, prices farmers will receive for whole milk and butterfat will be less favorable than last year. During the first eight months of 1947 eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen wholesale, seven cents above 1946 and a record. Eggs are likely to continue well above last year.

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coming year will be Ruth Judkins, assisted by Lee Dyment. Advertising will be supervised by Ann Cummings, sports will be headed by George Terry, alumni and exchange by Barbara Dougherty, while the remainder of the business and editorial staff remains to be selected. Bert Fernald will handle the important circulation department.

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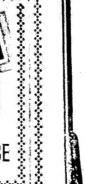
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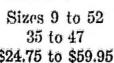
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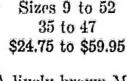


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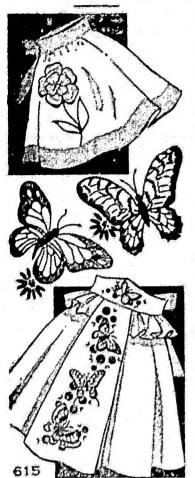
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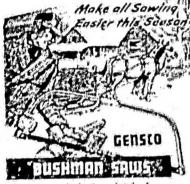


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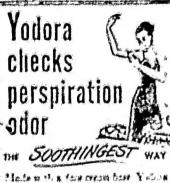


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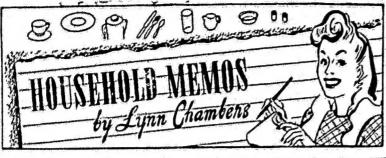




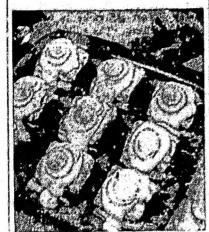
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Lemon Chiffon Pie Recipe given,

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Spinach Balls Wash one peck of spinach in several waters, then cover tightly and steam with just the drippings from the washing for about fifteen minutes. Squeeze as dry as possible. Chop and press through a coarse sieve. Into this puree mix two slightly beaten egg yolks, one table-spoon of grated onlon, one tablespoon of clive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into balls, dip in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat to a golden brown.

Asparagus-Cheese Shortcake (Serves 6 to 8)

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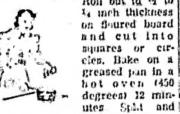
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Melt butter in saucepan; add minced omon and cook slowly for 3 minutes or until tender. Add flour | Wagon." and seasonings and blend. Gradually add milk, while stirring; cook over low heat until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

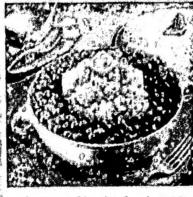
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## STAGE SCREEN RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union,

By INEZ GERHARD

HERE is a story that is ex-clusive—at the moment. Bing Crosby has already cut the records for his first three radio shows this fall, and will start the new season with Gary Cooper as his guest star. Cooper, who doesn't make many appearances on the air, will cut loose and sing, with Bing. That will be the October 1 broadcast. Al Joison will be on the second or third program, which puts to rest the rumor that he'd never work with Crosby again because Bing was annoyed by the gossip that he'd never had a Hooper rating till Jolson did that first guest shot on his program.

Ann Shepherd, star of "Blg Sister." is a girl who made good in radio despite the fact that she



ANN SHEPHERD

couldn't pass a New York network audition. It took an Arch Oboler script to prove to the radio big shots that she was a fine actress.

Farley Granger is in pictures because he answered a want ad. Samuel Goldwyn, looking for a romantle juvenile to play opposite Anne Baxter in "North Star," ran the ad; the young actor naw it, got the role and a seven-year centract. Then he was in "Purple Heart"; next, he joined the navy. His first film since his discharge is RKO's "Your Red

Maybe the decision won't stick, but Eddle Cantor Insists that "If You Knew Susle" is not only his best picture, but his last. From now on he will make himself availed; his record in philanthropic work is already an impressive one. His radio zhow returns September 25, with the entire east working withput scripts.

Parks Johnson had quite a daycaught a three-pound bars and aigned up with a new sponsor for his Vox Pop show during just a few hours. He was fishing, with no luck, on his Texas ranch, when his partner, Warren Hull, called him from New York. A messenger parasioned Johnson to the phone, fice males away, he gave his contuaght the buss

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Ann Miller will start her new MGM contract with a role that many a girl will envy her. It is the lead in "Words and Music," based on the lives and music of illchard Rodgers and Lorent Hart, She'll sing the songs, dance to the music.

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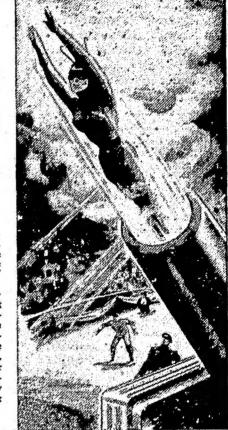
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### Washington Digest

### Growing Old Successfully Is Formula for Happiness

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator. WASHINGTON.-Latest figures from the census bureau have revealed that the postwar period has produced a record baby crop-3,260,000 estimated for 1946, almost a million more than were born in 1940.

But it will take more than this belated burst of rejuvenation to keep the United States from becoming an "old" nation. Old in the sense that the average age will be high, with a heavy proportion of oldsters. There are two reasons for this: Nowadays people live much longer, thanks to medical science. And

the size of the American family has shrunk.

In 1860 when the population was about 31.5 millions, 860,000 persons were over 65. In 1945 when the population approached 140 millions,

9,920,000 persons were over 65. By 1970 there will be 16 million over that age, out of an estimated population of more than 151 millions!

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This situation poses a number of problems for the nation, and also emphasizes the personal problem; The problem of growing old.

Like many of our troubles, real or imagined, the best cure is to bring this one out into the light, give it a good shaking. The result in many cases will be that it disappears or that it shrinks to unimportance (if that weren't so, psychiatry wouldn't be such a highly rewarded profession).

Wise men have known this for a long time and lived to a happy old age. Others (who didn't know it)

have worried their friends and themselves early deaths, by sitting down and weeping over their lost youth instead of getting up, learning to take old age in their stride and liking it.

little pamphlet called "When You Grow Older," written in straightforward English, based on modern, scientific ideas. The pamphlet outlines methods which make that famous poem by Browning, so often regarded as wishful thinking by the skeptical, ring true. "Grow old along with me," said Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra, "The best is yet to be."

this pamphlet, it stirred classic memories. I remembered that a gentleman who considerably predated Browning had sald the same thing in his essay "On Old Age," written in the year 44 B. C. I refer to Marcus Tullius Cicero, He said (among other pertinent things) "qui autem omnia a se ipsi petunt, els nihil potest viderl, quod naturae necessitas adferat." Which, if you'll pardon my freedom with the text, means that those who seek their happiness from within can never regard nature's inevitabilities as bad.

Cicero wrote that essay when he was 63 years old and I have no doubt he would have lived what he preached for another decade or two if his vigorous old age had not produced the resounding "Phillippics" against Anthony which resulted in his being "purged" (Roman style) while still hale and hearty at

Like Cicero, Messrs. George Lawton and Maxwell Stewart, authors of the pamphlet I mentioned, stress the psychological problems of old age. The pamphlet is issued by the Public Affairs Committee Inc. City-20 cents 1

Old age comes with a shock because we haven't prepared for it. Maybe we are ready for the "last day at the office" or at the work hench or when we sell the tarm and move to the village or city, or in other ways break a lifetime's routine. But we may have falled to recognize "the need to feel important," a need which we must satisfy one way or another. Not "important" in the sense that we have somebody kow-low to us, but necessary to somebody or some thing, some business, some undertaking, maybe not a blg cog, but something that helps the wheels of life go round.

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the modern Ciceros I'm quoting, "a man must learn to push around, not his body, but his mind."

The original Cicero put it, "the great affairs of life are not performed by physical strength, or activity, or nimbleness of body, but by delibera-tion, character, expression of opinion."

Everybody can't raise cain in the senate as the great Roman did, but he can, to revert to the modern mentors, "train himself in advance in skills which will hold up with age, and even improve. . . . Women are better at this than men . . . women have more ailments and disabilities, but they do not die from them. Instead they outlive men by

Avocations Help To Retain Youth

an average of five years."

Anybody can develop an avocation of some kind. In many cases these avocations have turned into paying vocations after retirement. In any case they are literally lifesavers when it comes to making Recently I read life livable a very up-to-date

Various skills permit varying periods of activity.

Many farmers are self-supporting at 70 or 75. Perhaps this is partly because of their environment-mental and physical. Cicero says farmers "are not hindered to any extent by old age, and seem to me to approach the ideal wise man's

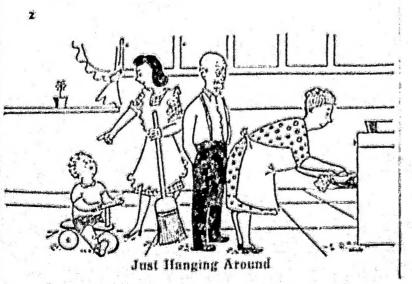
The deadline for active pursuits faries greatly with the individual, too, our pamphlet tells us, but whether a person stops working at 60 or 70, he should be prepared with to bite? some interest which he can develop, either for his livelihood, if necessary, or for his peace of mind if he is financially independent Less than half the oldsters are financially independent.

Most jobs are of such a character that ability to perform them declines with the years "When You Grow Older" cites as an example "speed work" like the assembly line. Youth excels in this type of work. But age does almost as well as youth in the type classified as 'power" work, the kind of job where skill is important

There is not space here to develop the theme of "When You Grow Older" as its authors do so compactly in their 30 pages. They discuss the questions, personal and political, of old age scently. They effer a host of other specific exceptes to illustrate the statements, a me of which I have quited here. I have aften pted to review rather than a patrimary, moved to contract partly because of the valuable suggestions effered, and also, partly because up these represent tathered of 2 You, it is a combination of these pertuett paragraphs of a non-profit, educational organiza feet example of how modern got. Bless of the above e of color tion, 22 East 38th St. New York | ence and extensive continue trey 3, From the trace and a fulf phalomaghers of the sout

It is still the habit of many critics to praise the style of Chero's "He senectate" but to toss its message aside as wishful thinking. Even Montaigne, who said trankly that reading the essay "made one long to grow old," pessimistically lim-Ited what he considered a useful lifespan to a mere 50 years and thought it wrong to contentplate further existence.

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Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service. Dr. Alford Painter, teacher of philcsophy and religion, Bates College, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. all are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday evening meeting at 1:30 p m.

"Matter" is the subject of the FOR SALE - CHESTER WHITE Lesson-Sermon that will be read in on Sunday, September 21.

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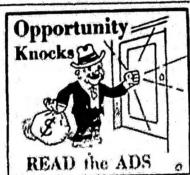
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The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Chistian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other HOME-MADE ARTICLES FOR Gods, other creators, and other and Wesdelock lines was awarded; creations must go down before Christian Science (page 535; 10-14).

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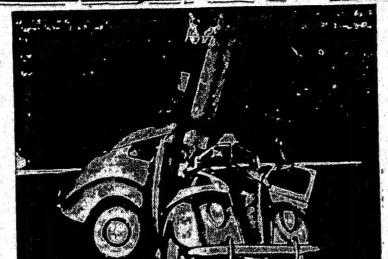
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Good progress was being made n refinishing the interior of the Congregational Church. The Skillingston mill was to open

under the management of Arnold The contract for construction of road in Bethel between the Milton

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of 239 yards to 171. The Huskies show times but there we nesses especially on Scott and his staff their charges ha strengthening the preparing for Lynd Saturday. The b good most of the t blocks and tackles at times. Next week look considerably in The visitors prese

that played hard as ty of spirit. Hebe Lavadiere looked good. Gould (14) Young, le Wood, It Hamilton, lg Bennett, c Adams, rg Wight, rt Ireland, qb Davis, lhb Croteau, rhb Melville, fb Gould

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